

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

ABOUT KCCU / SIMULCAST

KCCU is a non-commercial educational radio station licensed to Cameron University in Lawton, OK. KLCU-Ardmore, KMCU-Wichita Falls and KOCU-Altus simulcast the KCCU-Lawton signal.

NATIONAL PROGRAMMING

The KCCU Network (“KCCU”) airs some of the most prominent programs in public media, such as *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, and *Performance Today*. KCCU carries seven hours of national news programming from NPR Monday through Friday and four hours on Saturdays and Sundays. KCCU also carries other news and information programs that air at various times throughout the week. KCCU carries cultural and entertainment programs from NPR, American Public Media, and other entities.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING

KCCU airs locally- and regionally-produced news programs, public service announcements, live classical music, and specialty programs daily. Local news programming includes *The Texoma Report*, a newscast covering the KCCU network broadcast area, and feature stories covering topics from around the area. KCCU also airs regional news content developed by sources such as the StateImpact program, the Oklahoma Public Media Exchange and the collaborative outlet AudioTexas.

Specialty programming includes cultural programs such as *Classical Music Today*, highlighting notable historical events from each day in the world of classical music, and *Slice of Life*, a weekly commentary; informational programs such as the public affairs program *Community Focus*; and special news coverage, such as for elections and important breaking news. Enclosed is a list of topics covered by *NPR*, *PRI*, *StateImpact Oklahoma* and KCCU news during the fourth quarter of 2020.

Gerald D. Cole

Director of Broadcasting, KCCU

April 9, 2021

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

NPR's *Morning Edition* is aired on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m.

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/01/21 06:07 & 08:07am 07:30

COVID-19 - Morning Edition speaks with Dr. Paul Offit, a member of the FDA vaccine advisory board, about the slow start to the COVID-19 vaccine rollout. 07:30

01/04/21 05:22 & 07:22am 14:38

NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH - NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Meda (mead'-uh) Nix of Oklahoma, one of the Cherokee speakers who was an early recipient of a coronavirus vaccine, which was given in an effort to preserve the language. 07:47

01/05/21 05:34 & 07:34am 22:25

COVID-19 - As the nation falls far short of a goal to get 20 million vaccinated by the new year, we look at where bottlenecks are occurring in various parts of the country. 07:45

01/06/21 05:07 & 08:07am 29:55

POLITICS - Democrat Raphael Warnock will become the first Black senator in Georgia's history. He won one of Georgia's two Senate runoffs. That puts control of the Senate within the party's reach. NPR's Noel King speaks with Reverend Warnock about his victory. 07:30

01/07/21 06:07 & 08:07am 40:11

POLITICS - INSURRECTION IN WASHINGTON -- Congress certified President-elect Joe Biden and Vice President-elect Kamala Harris' victory early on Thursday, the end of a long day and night marked by chaos and violence in Washington. Extremists, emboldened by President Trump, staged a violent insurrection inside the U.S. Capitol. Then, Republican congresswoman Nancy Mace speaks to NPR's Steve Inskeep about events at the Capitol yesterday including her vote to certify the election results. 11:16

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time this page: 40:11

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

01/08/21 06:07 & 08:07am 48:11

POLITICS - There are growing calls on Capitol Hill to remove President Trump from office by invoking the 25th Amendment. Then, NPR's Noel King speaks with Democratic Senator Debbie Stabenow about stripping President Trump of power by invoking the 25th Amendment. 8:00

01/11/21 06:07 & 08:07am 55:41

POLITICS - NPR's Rachel Martin talks with Democratic Rep. Dean Phillips and GOP Rep. Dusty Johnson about violence at the U.S. Capitol last week and the difficult road ahead for Congress. 07:30

01/12/21 05:34 & 08:34am 63:34

POLITICS - NPR's Noel King speaks with John Poulos (poo-lohs), CEO of Dominion Voting Systems, which found itself at the center of false claims and conspiracy theories about the presidential election. 07:53

01/13/21 06:22 & 08:22am 70:42

RELIGION - NPR's Rachel Martin talks to author Ed Stetzer, head of the Wheaton College Billy Graham Center, about why he believes his fellow evangelicals share the blame for the mob attack on the U.S. Capitol. 07:08

01/14/21 06:22 & 08:22am 77:50

MILITARY - NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Annie Jacobsen, author of the new book "First Platoon," about how the U.S. has employed the use of biometric data during warfare. 07:08

01/20/21 07:07am 89:20

POLITICS - Special coverage of President Trump's departure from Washington, D.C. 11:30

01/21/21 06:22 & 08:22am 95:58

POLITICS - Deborah Scott has been working as a grassroots organizer in Georgia for nearly four decades. NPR's Noel King talks to Scott about how she began, and how her work has helped galvanize voters. 06:38

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 95:58

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

01/21/21 05:07 & 08:07am 103:58

POLITICS - After he was sworn in as the nation's 46th president, Joe Biden got to work signing a flurry of executive actions. Addressing the COVID-19 pandemic is a top priority for the new administration. Then, Steve Inskeep & Franco Ordoñez report that President Biden seeks not just to undo Trump's most controversial immigration policies, but to make a pathway to legalization for more than 10 million immigrants who are in the country illegally. 08:30

01/25/21 05:22 & 07:22am 110:30

COVID / SENIOR CITIZENS - Over the course of the pandemic, 27 states have granted legal immunity to nursing homes. Some advocates worry this temporary reprieve is being used to hide misconduct not related to the coronavirus. Noel King & Ina Jaffe have the report. 06:32

01/28/21 05:07 & 07:07am 117:15

COVID-19 - NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks to Dr. Anthony Fauci about the latest on the COVID-19 pandemic and the current state of vaccinations. 06:45

02/01/21 05:35 & 07:35am 124:45

COVID-19 - How cautious should those who have received the COVID-19 vaccine be? And as more contagious strains gain a foothold, experts say it's important to maintain vigilance even as cases continue to decline. Noel King and Allison Aubrey have the report. 07:30

02/02/21 05:07 & 07:07am 136:13

DOMESTIC TERRORISM - The Department of Homeland Security recently issued a bulletin warning of violence by domestic extremists. How is the government dealing with this threat? Steve Inskeep reports the Department of Homeland Security says domestic violent extremists pose an ongoing threat in the US. Terrorism experts are worried. 11:28

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 136:13

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/03/21 05:34 & 07:34am 143:43

IMMIGRATION - NPR's Noel King talks to immigration experts Linda Rivas (REE-vahs) and Michelle Brané (bra-NAY) about whether Biden's executive orders to rebuild the immigration system go far enough for advocates. 07:30

02/05/21 06:07 & 08:07am 150:28

POLITICS - Do Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene and Representative Liz Cheney both represent the Republican party? NPR's Noel King speaks to Barbara Comstock, a former Republican member of Congress from Virginia, about the GOP's future. 06:45

02/05/21 05:34 & 07:34am 158:21

RACISM / COVID VACCINES - An NPR analysis finds that in major cities across the south, vaccines tend to be more readily available in white, more affluent neighborhoods. Noel King and Sean McMinn have the report. 07:53

02/09/21 06:07 & 08:07am 169:36

POLITICS / IMPEACHMENT - The U.S. Senate begins its trial of former President Donald Trump for his role in last month's insurrection at the U.S. Capitol today. Sacha Pfeiffer and Daniel Goldman report the former president is accused of inciting that deadly riot. Then, NPR's Sacha Pfeiffer speaks with Daniel Goldman, former lead counsel for House Democrats in the first Trump impeachment, about the Democrats' argument in the second impeachment trial of Donald Trump. 11:15

02/10/21 06:22 & 08:22am 176:28

CLIMATE CHANGE - The Biden administration is expected to be sued over its climate policy banning new oil and gas leases on federal land. Kirk Siegler reports Wyoming's economy centers on exporting coal, oil and gas to the rest of the U.S. 06:52

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 176:28

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

2/15/21 06:07 & 08:07am 182:58

POLITICS - Following his impeachment acquittal, could former President Donald Trump face more battles? Steve Inskeep asks a constitutional scholar and former judge about the prospects of more legal consequences. 06:30

2/15/21 05:07 & 07:07am 189:58

COVID-19 - Municipalities scramble to address 2nd dose challenges, more pregnant women getting vaccinated, and other COVID-19 updates. Noel King and Allison Aubrey report.

07:00

02/17/21 06:07 & 08:07am 197:24

INFRASTRUCTURE - Millions in Texas remain without electricity, after an Arctic blast dipped into the Deep South. Then, the power outages in Texas are raising new questions about the safety of the U.S. power grid. NPR's Noel King speaks to Emily Grubert, who studies energy infrastructure at the Georgia Institute of Technology. 7:26

2/22/21 05:07 & 07:07am 204:54

COVID-19 - The U.S. is about to cross another grim milestone: nearly a half million people have died from COVID-19. Steve Inskeep and Allison Aubrey report that new cases continue to decline, but there's urgency to pick up the pace of vaccinations. 07:30

03/02/21 06:07 & 08:07am 212:24

POLITICS - NPR's Noel King talks with Democratic Sen. Chris Coons of Delaware ahead of a Senate Judiciary committee hearing with FBI Dir. Christopher Wray about the January 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. 07:30

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 212:24

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

03/04/21 05:34 & 07:34am 218:33

MILITARY - NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Democratic Sen. Chris Murphy of Connecticut about the Biden administration's decision to conduct airstrikes on targets in Syria without the approval of Congress.

06:09

03/05/21 06:07 & 08:07am 227:41

IMMIGRATION - The Biden Administration has reversed the program known as "Remain in Mexico." Steve Inskeep and John Burnett report this does not mean that everyone affected by it gets automatically let into the United States. 09:08

03/08/21 06:07 & 08:07am 236:01

President Biden's far-reaching coronavirus relief package is a step closer to becoming law. After Senate passage Saturday, it goes back to the House this week for final approval. Then, Rachel Martin speaks with independent Sen. Angus King of Maine about the \$1.9 trillion COVID relief package approved in the Senate over the weekend and set to be voted on in the House this week. 8:20

03/08/21 05:07 & 07:07am 243:01

COVID-19 - An increasing number of Americans expect something like "normal" to return within the next six months. Scott Detrow and Allison Aubrey report that health officials say we should stay vigilant even as the pace of vaccinations accelerates.

03/11/21 06:07 & 08:07am 254:29

President Biden is marking the one year anniversary of the COVID-19 pandemic tonight. NPR's Scott Detrow looks back at March 11, 2020 through the eyes of two frontline workers. 11:28

03/15/21 06:22 & 08:22am 260:17

DOMESTIC TERRORISM - Right-wing extremist groups operate and recruit in ways that echo groups like ISIS. We explore how a sense of community and purpose inspired an 18-year-old to breach the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. 05:48

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 260:17

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

03/16/21 06:07 & 08:07am 267:02

IMMIGRATION - A Martinez and NPR's Carlos Gimenez visit with Florida Congressman Carlos Gimenez who was part of a group of Republican lawmakers who visited the border on Monday to witness the migrant surge and response first-hand. 06:45

03/16/21 05:07 & 07:07am 278:30

EDUCATION / COVID - NPR's Rachel Martin talks again with Cassie Piggott, a former teacher, and Rosie Reid, a current teacher, who are helping their children navigate virtual learning during the pandemic. 11:28

03/17/21 06:07 & 08:07am 285:30

IMMIGRATION - NPR's A Martinez speaks with Democratic Rep. Veronica Escobar of Texas about the border crisis and the Biden administration's efforts to curb the flow of migrants. 07:00

03/22/21 06:34 & 08:34am 293:04

IMMIGRATION - More migrants are arriving at the U.S. border with Mexico but the Biden administration wasn't prepared for the influx of unaccompanied minors. NPR's Steve Inskeep and Joel Rose report it is one of Biden's first big political firestorms. 07:34

03/23/21 06:34 & 08:34am 300:21

COVID / EUROPE - Health experts in Europe say the continent is facing a third wave of coronavirus infection. NPR's Noel King and Eleanor Beardsley report it is exacerbated by virulent new strains and a lack of vaccines. 07:15

03/24/21 06:07 & 08:07am 309:06

GUN VIOLENCE - New details are emerging in the shooting at a Boulder, Colo. supermarket that left 10 people dead. Steve Inskeep and Kirk Siegler report the city, meanwhile, is in mourning and trying to move forward. Then, NPR's Rachel Martin speaks to Sam Weaver, mayor of Boulder, Colorado, about the impact of the killings of 10 people at a supermarket on his community. 08:45

Total Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time 01/01/21 - 03/31/21: 309:06

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

NPR's *Weekend Edition* is aired on KCCU Saturday & Sunday from 7 - 9 a.m.

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/03/21 07:07am 10:30

POLITICS - A new Congress is set to certify the election results. NPR's Lulu Garcia Navarro and Mara Liasson report some GOP Senators say they will vote against electors from disputed states in what some are calling a loyalty test to President Trump. Then, NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks with Mary McCord, of Georgetown University's Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection about anticipated protests as Congress certifies the Electoral votes. 10:30

01/09/20 08:07am 21:16

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - Supporters of President Trump stormed the Capitol in an unprecedented attack that left five people dead. NPR's Scott Simon reports many are calling for President Trump to be removed from office. Next Scott and NPR's Ryan Lucas report that authorities have brought federal charges against over a dozen individuals for their alleged role in storming the Capitol. We look at the latest on the investigation. Then Scott and NPR's Ron Elving report there are calls from members of both parties for President Trump to resign or be forced out of office for his support of those who attacked the U.S. Capitol. But what chance do those efforts stand? 10:46

01/10/21 08:07am 32:44

POLITICS - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Maggie Haberman of "The New York Times" and Adam Serwer of "The Atlantic" about the state of Donald Trump's presidency and what his legacy may be.

11:29

Cumulative *Weekend Edition* Feature time this page: 32:44

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

1/17/21 07:07am 39:30

POLITICS - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro reports the streets of downtown Washington are locked down in advance of Wednesday's inaugural proceedings and after the assault on the Capitol. Then, President-elect Joe Biden's inauguration ceremony will feel unlike any other. NPR's Don Gonyea reports that security is always a paramount concern, but it's been taken to unheard of levels this time. 06:46

01/24/21 07:07am 45:30

COVID-19 - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro and Emory University epidemiologist Carlos del Rio discuss the Biden administration's national COVID-19 strategy. 06:00

01/30/21 07:25am 50:22

EDUCATION / COVID - NPR's Scott Simon speaks with school counselor Barbie Garayua Tudryn from Chapel Hill, NC about the mental and social well-being of students at her elementary school as remote learning continues. 05:52

01/31/21 07:07am 56:41

WOMENS HEALTH / COVID - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro asks Economic Policy Institute Senior Economist Elise Gould about the pandemic's economic effects on women and minorities. 06:19

02/06/21 08:07am 63:42

COVID-19 - COVID-19 claimed its first life in the U.S. a year ago. We examine the toll and remember some of those who lost loved ones to the pandemic. Then NPR's Scott Simon and Rob Stein report that public health experts say the Biden administration should be doing more to slow the spread of coronavirus variants in the United States. 07:01

02/07/21 07:12am 70:00

COVID-19 - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro asks AARP Florida State Director Jeff Johnson about Florida's vaccine rollout and how he's advising seniors to sign up. 06:18

Cumulative *Weekend Edition* Feature time this page: 70:00

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/13/21 07:29am 75:57

BLACK HISTORY MONTH - FIRST CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH -- As part of our Black History Month series, NPR's Scott Simon talks to Michael Walrond, Jr., senior pastor at Harlem's First Corinthian Baptist Church, which makes a point of affirming queer members. 05:57

02/21/21 07:07am 83:06

COVID-19 / EDUCATION - At a mass vaccination clinic in Washington, DC, it takes a lot of planning and volunteers to get shots into the arms of public school staff. Lulu Garcia-Navarro has the report. 07:09

02/27/21 08:25am 89:04

BLACK HISTORY MONTH - Nana Gyamfi, Executive Director of the Black Alliance for Just Immigration, tells NPR's Scott Simon about challenges faced by Black immigrants to the U.S. 05:58

02/28/21 07:07am 99:34

COVID-19 - The 1st anniversary of lockdowns, shutdowns, and shortages is upon us. To mark it, we've asked people to share the moment they realized how much life in the U.S. was about to change. Then NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with bioethicist Jacob M. Appel about whether our society is better or worse from experiencing the COVID pandemic. 10:30

03/07/21 07:12am 106:04

COVID / COMMUNICATION - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Amelia Aldao, a clinical psychologist in New York City, about how the pandemic has changed the ways we communicate with one another. 06:30

03/13/21 08:07am 112:19

COVID-19 - NPR's Scott Simon asks Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., about implementing the Biden administration's American Rescue Plan, and about Minor League Baseball. 06:15

Cumulative *Weekend Edition* Feature time this page: 112:19

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

2/14/21 08:12am 119:13

COVID / LATINX - COVID-19 is hitting younger Latinos particularly hard. NPR's Karen Yi reports that in New Jersey, one researcher says, the state is losing a whole generation of fathers. 06:53

03/21/21 07:07am 126:38

COVID / GRIEF - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Imam Suhaib Webb about the nature of grieving and loss during the pandemic. 07:25

03/28/21 07:07am 134:08

POLITICS / DISCRIMINATION - NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with Georgia State Senator Butch Miller about the recent voting bill he co-sponsored. 07:30

03/28/21 08:07am 140:16

COVID-19 - NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks to pharmacist Drew Massey about West Virginia's successful vaccination drive, and the lessons other states can take away from the effort. 06:08

Total Cumulative *Weekend Edition* Feature time 01/01 - 03/31/21: 140:16

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

PRI's *The Takeaway* is aired on KCCU Monday - Thursday from 1 - 2 p.m.

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/05/21 01:07pm 13:28

COVID-19 - Nursing homes and assisted living facilities have been hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic. According to the COVID Tracking Project, more than 120,000 deaths have been linked to these facilities, accounting for nearly 40 percent of all COVID-19 deaths nationwide. The Takeaway has the latest details. 13:28

01/06/21 01:07pm 26:56

COVID-19 - By most accounts the early stages of the COVID-19 vaccine rollout in the U.S. has been bumpy...and slow. To start the hour, The Takeaway talks to one expert about how it has gone so far and what they think needs to happen to speed things up and get things under control as fast as possible, including what the Biden administration can do from day one in office. 13:28

01/07/21 01:07pm 47:52

DOMESTIC TERRORISM / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - On Wednesday, in an insurrection, a mob of Trump supporters violently entered the U.S. Capitol building while lawmakers debated the electoral vote count. To get a sense of the events of the day, The Takeaway speaks with Daily Beast reporter Will Sommer, who was outside of the Capitol on Wednesday and has extensively reported on the extremist groups that were involved in this insurrection. Then, the fact that a chaotic mob was able to breach security on Capitol Hill and disrupt a joint session of Congress has raised many questions about how safely guarded our institutions and elected leaders truly are. Up next, The Takeaway talks to Marq Claxton, a retired NYPD detective, about failed security measures, and what should have been in place to protect our government. 20:56

Cumulative *The Takeaway* Feature time this page: 47:52

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

01/12/21 01:07pm 61:44

DOMESTIC TERRORISM / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - As the nation still reels from last week's attack on the U.S. Capitol, we're left trying to understand those behind it and where their actions fit in to our nation's history of white supremacist violence. To start the hour, The Takeaway will move past stereotypes to unpack the deep roots of the ideologies and behaviors at work, and what they tell us about the way ahead. 13:28

01/25/21 01:40pm 74:40

NATIVE AMERICAN HEALTH / COVID - As the next part of The Takeaway's series of check-ins with local leaders on the COVID-19 vaccine rollout, they speak with Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. Many tribal communities have been hit disproportionately hard by the coronavirus and distributing the vaccine to tribes in rural areas presents a series of logistical challenges. 12:56

02/08/21 01:35pm 77:36

POLITICS / PUERTO RICAN POLICY - Last week, the Biden administration announced it would be removing restrictions on billions of dollars in Hurricane Maria recovery aid to Puerto Rico. The Trump administration placed more restrictions on that aid than it did on similar disaster aid to states including Texas and Florida. While this is a sign that the island can finally make more progress in rebuilding post-Maria, there are other issues that indicate Puerto Rico's economy will continue to struggle under the new administration. 12:58

02/09/21 01:35pm 90:32

A new congressional report has found significant levels of heavy metals like arsenic and lead in many baby foods, from rice cereals to fruit and vegetable purees, produced by some of the biggest names in baby food like Gerber and Earth's Best Organic. The Takeaway looks at the new report, what it means for federal regulations, and how parents can make sure their children's food is safe moving forward. 12:58

Cumulative *The Takeaway* Feature time: 90:32

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/15/21 01:07pm 103:58

RACISM / AAPI ATTACKS - In recent weeks, there's been a surge in attacks against Asian Americans in the U.S., especially elders. In San Francisco, for example, Vicha Ratanapakdee, 84, died after being pushed to the ground. But violent incidents and racism against the AAPI population have been spiking since the pandemic started last spring, due in part to racist and xenophobic rhetoric and policies coming out of the Trump White House. 13:28

02/17/21 01:07pm 117:26

WEATHER / CLIMATE CHANGE - A major winter storm swept across the U.S. south this week, leaving millions without power and heat in states like Texas. The extremely low temperatures and snowfall have been especially threatening for the more vulnerable populations in these states, including those experiencing homelessness. The Takeaway checks in with reporters in Texas and Tennessee about the situation for residents of these states on the ground. 13:28

02/23/21 01:07pm 130:54

WEATHER / POWER DEREGULATION - In the wake of last week's massive power outages in Texas, at least two people have filed lawsuits against the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), the company responsible for the vast majority of the state's power grid. The Takeaway has the latest details. 13:28

02/25/21 01:07pm 134:22

COVID / AAPI - So much of the media coverage of the AAPI population during the pandemic has been focused on the xenophobia and violent racism that has been leveled at members of these communities. Far less attention has been paid to the specific impact of COVID-19 on parts of the AAPI population. The Takeaway looks at the physical and mental toll, what data and research exists -- and where we're lacking -- on this, vaccination rates and misinformation within this demographic, and more. 13:28

Cumulative *The Takeaway* Feature time: 134:22

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

03/01/21 01:30pm 143:52

NATIVE AMERICAN AFFAIRS - This week, the Cherokee Nation Supreme Court ruled to remove the phrase “by blood” from the tribe’s constitution and laws. The decision is particularly important to descendants of Black people who were enslaved by the tribe, known as Cherokee Freedmen. 09:30

03/02/21 01:07pm 157:20

COVID-19 - As the number of people receiving the COVID-19 vaccine continues to grow and with the news that a third vaccine will be available as early as this week new questions emerge about what is and isn’t safe. Does the vaccine protect against all variants? Is it safe to travel or eat indoors once vaccinated? Can I hug my grandchildren? These are some of the many questions people who have received shots have about life after vaccination and the answers are far from certain. The Takeaway talks to an epidemiologist about best practices during this phase of the pandemic. 13:28

03/16/21 01:07pm 170:46

IMMIGRATION - The number of unaccompanied minors arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border has increased by thousands in recent weeks, exceeding the rate at which the Biden administration is able to transfer many out of the custody of Border Patrol. The Takeaway reports President Joe Biden announced that he’ll be deploying FEMA to the border to assist with the situation.

03/23/21 01:07pm 184:14

COVID-19 - In recent weeks cities and states across the country have relaxed restrictions put in place to protect against the spread of COVID-19. In many places there is a sense of hope and optimism as winter turns to spring and the list of those eligible to receive the vaccine continues to grow. But many, including some doctors and officials are worried that things are relaxing too quickly. The Takeaway checks in on the status of the pandemic in the U.S. and globally. 13:28

Total Cumulative *The Takeaway* Feature time 01/01/21 - 03/31/21: 184:14

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

PRI's *The World* airs on KCCU Monday through Thursday from 2 – 3pm.

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/05/21 02:06pm 08:35

COVID-19 - Health professionals in India are gearing up to begin the world's most ambitious vaccination campaign. That's after officials there approved the emergency use of two COVID-19 vaccines this weekend. Epidemiologist Bhramar Mukherjee ("BRA-muhr MOOK-er-jee") in Kolkata, India tells The World's Carol Hills that the country will draw on a long history of successful mass vaccinations. Then, the WHO's panel of vaccine experts -- called SAGE -- gave its recommendations for the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine. 08:35

01/06/12 02:06pm 16:35

POLITICS - The peaceful transition of power is a democratic principle that for the most part hasn't been challenged here in the US. But this year, after this election, and especially today, many Americans are nervous. President Trump refuses to concede the election. He has baselessly alleged that the vote was rigged and he's encouraging protesters in the nation's capital. Host Carol Hills talks with Constanze Stelzenmüller, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, where she's also the Fritz Stern Chair on Germany and trans-Atlantic Relations 08:00

01/06/21 02:50pm 24:35

NAZI-LOOTED ART DEBATE - A valuable painting by Wassily Kandinsky is in a major museum in Amsterdam. It once belonged to a Jewish family before WWII. Now the heirs are suing to get it back. The World's Sarah Birnbaum reports that the case is raising ethical questions about fairness. 08:00

01/07/21 02:07pm 32:25

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - Congressman Mondaire Jones was in the House chamber on Wednesday as insurrectionists breached the U.S. Capitol. Representative Jones is now part of the growing chorus of government officials calling to impeach President Trump via the 25th Amendment. Host Carol Hills speaks with Representative Jones. 07:50

Cumulative *The World* Feature time this page: 32:25

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

01/11/21 02:31pm 44:15

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - Even with all the available videos and images of the storming of the US Capitol, it's still hard to comprehend. Five days after the event, many basic questions remain unanswered. How was this possible and what does this mean for the next 9 days of the Trump Presidency? To explore some of these questions, Host Marco Werman talks with Asha Rangappa, a former FBI special agent and a senior lecturer at Yale University's Jackson Institute for Global Affairs. Then, The World's Sarah Birnbaum looks at how the unrest was portrayed in the American media and common phrases we used to make sense of it all. 11:50

01/19/21 02:06pm 53:35

IMMIGRATION - Guatemalan soldiers confronted a large group of migrants - with pepper spray and batons - who were attempting to walk across the country and eventually reach the U-S. The World's Jorge Valencia reports. The tough stand taken by Guatemala towards the caravan of Honduran migrants at its border is in large part because of policies put in place during the Trump Administration. They include asylum cooperation agreements with El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, as well as threats of tariffs and withdrawal of U-S aid. The incoming Biden Administration has vowed to change these policies. Marco Werman explores all of this with Cris Ramon, an independent policy and research analyst. 09:20

01/20/21 02:30pm 62:20

POLITICS / INAUGURATION - Since Election Day, we've been checking in with our reporters abroad to see how the transition of power in the U-S is being viewed outside of the country. Today, we're looking ahead to see how today's ceremonies could set the stage for the next four years. Host Marco Werman speaks to The World's Orla Barry from London, Jorge Valencia in Mexico City, and Lydia Emmanouilidou in Athens. 08:45

Cumulative *The World* Feature time: 62:20

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/03/21 02:21pm 70:45

GERMANY / COUNTER EXTREMISM - Far-right extremism is on the rise in Germany. It's evident in recent anti-lockdown protests, in the politics of the Alternative for Germany party, and arrests of German police and soldiers who expressed affinity for radical right-wing ideology. Advocacy groups are addressing the problem by trying to reach German youth before hateful ideologies take hold of their thinking. Ryan Delaney reports from Germany. Then, host Marco Werman speaks with philosopher Susan Neiman in Berlin. She's the author of, "Learning from the Germans: Race and the Memory of Evil."
08:25

02/09/21 02:21pm 79:00

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - President Biden has taken steps to ease what the United Nations calls the world's worst humanitarian crisis - in Yemen. The Biden administration has halted sales of weapons that are being used in the war there, and has reversed an executive order that would have prevented humanitarian aid from reaching most Yemenis. But as Shireen Al-Adeimi, a Yemeni-American activist tells host Marco Werman, a resolution to the crisis in Yemen will take more than executive orders.
08:15

02/10/21 02:06pm 88:00

NATIONAL SECURITY - Today, impeachment proceedings continue. In the house, the prosecution will make its case against former president, Donald Trump for, "incitement of insurrection." In the Capitol Building, where the trial is taking place, as well as outside the building, on the streets of Washington D.C. — security is on high alert. More police presence, more national guard, and less access to the Capitol and other key areas. But how long will this continue? And how did the Capitol breach change the state of US national security? Host Marco Werman talks with retired Navy admiral and former NATO Supreme Allied Commander, James Stavridis. 09:00

Cumulative *The World* Feature time: 88:00

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/15/21 02:12pm 96:10

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - Over the weekend, Donald Trump was acquitted in the U-S Senate impeachment trial. However, some lawmakers are now calling for a further investigation into the events of the capital breach -- including creating a 9/11 style commission. Host Marco Werman speaks with John Farmer, he was senior counsel and team leader on 9/11 commission, he's now a professor of Law at Rutgers University. 08:10

02/18/20 02:21pm 103:35

IMMIGRATION - President Joe Biden has been in office for about four weeks. On day one, he started undoing several Trump-era immigration restrictions. Today, his administration is rolling out a sweeping immigration proposal. To go over this dramatic policy turn, Cristobal Ramón in Washington, who is an immigration policy consultant, joins The World's Marco Werman. 07:25

02/22/21 02:30pm 112:45

COVID-19 - The COVID-19 vaccine campaign is one of the biggest global challenges, in history. The World's global health reporter, Elana Gordon, speaks with host Marco Werman about why this effort is in many ways like no other, even to organizations like UNICEF, that have been in the vaccine outreach biz for decades. Then, the British government's handling of the Coronavirus has been widely criticized. Even so, the country's vaccine roll-out is one of the fastest worldwide. But it's becoming clear that some communities are falling through the cracks. Take up of the vaccine is notably lower among Britain's Black, Asian and ethnic minorities. The World's Europe correspondent Orla Barry reports. 09:10

03/08/21 02:30pm 123:45

NUCLEAR ENERGY - Yoichi Funabashi's new book "Meltdown: Inside the Fukushima Nuclear Crisis," is based on interviews with more than three hundred officials, power plant operators, and military personnel involved in the Fukushima disaster. Funabashi talks with The World's Marco Werman about the mistakes and miscalculations that marked one of the most dangerous episodes of the nuclear age. 11:00

Cumulative *The World* Feature time: 123:45

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

03/11/21 02:06pm 137:15

TOHOKU EARTHQUAKE / RECOVERY - In May of 2011, just weeks after the Fukushima nuclear meltdown, The World's Marco Werman visited the port city of Ishinomaki, where more than 3,000 people died after the 9.0 earthquake triggered a tsunami that flattened much of the city. He took listeners along to the ruined fishing port, past shipwrecks washed ashore, and by homes turned into rubble and cars smashed like tin cans. We spoke with Aya Saeki, who was 37 years-old and living in a house just a block from the ocean when the sea flattened her neighborhood. Even as the rubble was still being cleared, she wanted to return to her home. So did her mother, who felt closely tied to the city where her own parents had grown up. Ten years later, host Marco Werman will once again interview Aya Saeki and her mother to see where she is and how she's fared during a decade of re-building. 13:30

03/22/21 02:06pm 146:15

IMMIGRATION - Migrants are continuing to arrive at the US border with Mexico in large numbers, with many more expected in the days ahead. The Biden administration is taking a lot of heat, from many sides, for not being adequately prepared. What exactly is happening and how does this moment compare with other times when there's been an sharp uptick in migration? The World's immigration editor Monica Campbell reports. Then, the past year has been especially rough for Central America. Countries there have been hit hard by the pandemic, hurricanes, and, now, growing hunger. According to the World Food Program, nearly 8 million people in Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala are experiencing hunger this year, which is leading to more people migrating. The World's Marco Werman talks to Miguel Barreto, who's the regional director of the World Food Program for Latin America and the Caribbean. 09:00

Total Cumulative *The World* Feature time 01/01 - 03/31/21: 146:15

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

NPR's *All Things Considered* airs Monday through Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. It is aired on Saturday from 4 - 6p.m. and on Sunday from 5 – 7p.m.

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/01/21 05:36pm 08:24

FOREIGN POLICY - One year after the killing of Iranian Gen. Qassem Soleimani, NPR correspondents discuss what happened since and what Iran policy might look like under the Biden administration. 08:24

01/02/21 04:07pm 18:59

COVID-19 - Joshua Michaud, associate director of global health policy at the Kaiser Family Foundation, tells NPR's Michel Martin what's working and what isn't when it comes to distributing the COVID-19 vaccines. Then, NPR's Michel Martin discusses coronavirus mutations with physician and infectious disease expert Matt McCarthy, author of "Superbugs: The Race to Stop an Epidemic." 10:35

01/05/21 05:36pm 26:12

POLITICS / GA ELECTION - With control of the U.S. Senate hinging on Georgia's runoff elections, groups working to turn out Black voters there are not slowing down. Will their votes drive a historic outcome for Democrats? Mary Louise Kelly has the report. 07:13

01/07/21 04:07 & 06:07pm 34:07

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - NPR looks at how different U.S. officials, including President-elect Joe Biden, Vice President Pence, lawmakers and President Trump's staff, reacted to Wednesday's insurrection in Washington, D.C. Audie Cornish and Franco Ordoñez have the report. Then, following Wednesday's insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, NPR talks with Republican voters across the country about their reaction to the events and President Trump's role in the chaos. 07:55

Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time: 34:07

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

01/08/21 05:07pm 44:41

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - Lawmakers continue to demand answers and accountability following the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. Audie Cornish and Claudia Grisales report House Democrats are considering another impeachment of President Trump. Then Leila Fadel reports Black Lives Matter activists point to the difference in how law enforcement dealt with a mob of mostly white insurrectionists and the mostly peaceful protests against racism and police brutality. 11:33

01/15/21 05:07pm 52:56

POLITICS / CAPITOL VIOLENCE - Mary Louise Kelly and Greg Myre report some Washington, D.C., residents have taken to calling Capitol Hill the "Capitol Green Zone" as a wide range of security measures are put in place ahead of the inauguration. Then, Alisa Chang and Claudia Grisales speak with former Capitol Police Chief Steven Sund who says he believes the Capitol riot was part of an orchestrated plan. He also says reports of pipe bombs planted nearby may have been used to distract police. 08:15

01/17/21 06:24pm 63:19

IMMIGRATION - NPR's Michel Martin discusses president-elect Joe Biden's immigration policies with two people who have extensive knowledge on the topic: Theresa Cardinal Brown and Chuck Rocha. 10:23

01/27/21 05:36pm 69:29

COVID-19 - The White House says it is prioritizing transparency and science-based tactics to fight COVID-19. NPR discusses if that will be enough to overcome public skepticism about the government's messaging. 06:10

02/03/21 05:06pm 80:58

LABOR / MINIMUM WAGE - Congress is debating whether to hike the federal minimum wage as part of the latest coronavirus relief package. NPR hears from workers who make minimum wage and traces the history of the minimum wage. 11:29

Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time: 80:58

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/04/21 04:21 & 06:21pm 89:22

LABOR / MINIMUM WAGE - NPR's Audie Cornish talks with small business owners about how raising the minimum wage would affect them. 08:24

02/08/21 04:36 & 06:36pm 97:22

COVID-19 - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Andy Slavitt, senior adviser on the White House COVID-19 Response Team, about what the administration is doing to speed up the vaccine rollout. 08:00

02/21/21 06:21pm 106:19

IMMIGRATION - NPR's Michel Martin discusses immigration reform under the Biden administration with Theresa Cardinal Brown of the Bipartisan Policy Center and Chuck Rocha, a Democratic strategist. 08:57

02/26/21 04:21 & 06:21pm 114:43

DOMESTIC TERRORISM - This week in both House and Senate hearings, police officials testified on the Jan. 6 insurrection. The rise of right-wing extremism might make preventing the next violent outbreak more challenging. 08:24

03/01/21 04:36 & 06:36 137:14

FIRST AMENDMENT / CAPITAL GAZETTE / SPECIAL REPORT - In 2018, a gunman killed five staff members of the Capital Gazette after blasting his way into their Annapolis, Md., offices. The remaining staff has seen both traumas and triumphs in the years since. 22:34

03/09/21 05:06pm 148:32

COVID-19 - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Dr. Francis Collins and Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health about leading the country through the coronavirus pandemic over the past year. 11:18

Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time: 148:32

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT
January 01 - March 31 2021

03/23/21 05:21pm 156:47

RACISM / AAPI - Reports of racism and discrimination against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders can be scary and confusing for kids, but there are many tactics that all parents can use foster family conversations. 08:15

Total Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time 01/01 - 03/31/21: 156:47

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

State Impact Oklahoma is produced by a consortium of public media outlets in Oklahoma: KGOU, KOSU, KWGS & KCCU. Together these four station compromise the *Oklahoma Public Media Exchange*. The exchange secures funding to produce the StateImpact Oklahoma reports. StateImpact stories are aired at 4:44 & 5:44 p.m. on Thursdays and at 6:45:35 & 7:45:35 a.m. on Fridays on KCCU.

STATEIMPACT OKLAHOMA SUMMARIES:

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

01/07/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 04:23

StateImpact reporters reflect on eventful 2020. How will the events of last year continue to shape 2021?
04:23

01/14/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 08:54

WahZhaZhe, Tsalagi, Español. No matter the language, Covid creates challenges for immersion learning in Oklahoma. Oklahoma language immersion schools face unique challenges because of the pandemic.
04:31

01/21/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 13:25

Federal prisoners complain a private prison in Oklahoma isn't following COVID-19 safety guidelines. Quinton Chandler has the report. 04:31

01/28/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 18:20

2021 Legislative Preview: Oklahoma Senate Leader Answers StateImpact's Questions
Republican Senate President Pro Temp Greg Treat talks with StateImpact's reporters on legislative priorities around healthcare, education, and criminal justice. Logan Layden has the report. 04:55

02/04/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 22:52

Oklahoma educators are at frontlines of remembering Tulsa Race Massacre. Robby Korth reports that schools are key to making sure Tulsa's forgotten tragedy is 'known and understood.' 04:32

Cumulative *StateImpact* Feature time this page: 22:52

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 01 - March 31 2021

02/11/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 27:08

Oklahoma moves forward on partially privatizing Medicaid amid opposition. Catherine Sweeney has the report. 04:15

02/18/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 31:36

Oklahoma lawmakers propose targeted criminal justice reforms. Quinton Chandler has the report. 04:28

02/25/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 35:11

'Kids need to be in school:' In-person Learning in El Reno, Oklahoma. Robby Korth toured El Reno High and Hillcrest Elementary Schools to figure out just how in-person learning worked. 03:35

03/04/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 39:58

Oklahoma lawmakers introduce now-traditional abortion bills in a changing political environment. Catherine Sweeney reports the proposed restriction policies don't vary much, but they could have a better shot at implementation because of shifts on the U.S. and Oklahoma supreme courts. 04:47

03/11/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 44:18

Advocates: Pandemic made domestic violence worse in Oklahoma. Quinton Chandler has the report. 04:20

03/18/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 48:42

Oklahoma spring assessments aim to measure learning loss during pandemic. Robby Korth reports that critics say they won't give the full picture. 04:24

03/25/21 04:44 & 05:44pm 53:02

OU Physicians and BlueCross and BlueShield OK's rate dispute could force thousands to find a new doctor. Catherine Sweeney reports the two companies surpassed a year of negotiations and never reached an agreement. Come July, the two could be out of network. 04:20

Total Cumulative *StateImpact Feature* time 01/01 - 03/31/21: 53:02

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT
January 01 - March 31 2021

Total Feature Time from All Sources:	mm:ss
Cumulative <i>Morning Edition</i> Feature time:	309:06
Cumulative <i>Weekend Edition</i> Feature time:	140:16
Cumulative <i>The Takeaway</i> Feature time:	184:14
Cumulative <i>The World</i> Feature time:	146:15
Cumulative <i>All Things Considered</i> Feature time:	156:47
Cumulative <i>State Impact Oklahoma</i> Feature time:	<u>53:02</u>
Total Cumulative Feature time:	<u>989:40</u>